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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

Pleasant calls from Bros. J. W. Lee, of Grenada, and F. L. Riley, of the Johns Hopkins University. gladdened our sanctum, during

Bro. J. R. Farish returned from Fairfield where he went to aid Bro. J. M. Phillips in a special meeting, and reported a fine revival work with eight or ten baptisms, Good; also a goodly list of subscribers for THE RECORD

Bro. W. S. Culpepper called the other day and reported an excelleut meeting at Mt. Gillead, where eleven were baptized. He is at Pachuta this week, aiding Bro. Vaughn in a special meeting. May the Lord give them a great victory.

The power of being very frank and plain-spoken, without being course, lacks little of being one of the lost arts. Men generally less more for themselves and their cause by it than they gain.

It will be best for us to do right. even if all the rest of the world does wrong, "He that sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not". has the promise of "abiding in the Lord's tabernacle and of dwelling in his holy hill."

It is said that in Canada, a liquor ealer, a saloon-keeper, is not alwed to hold a municipal office or engage in any way in the liquor

It is note-worthy and suggestive most exact proportion with the increase of the liquor traffic and habbit. Will not our people take a hin from such as this and begin in earnest to put an end to the matchless, evil?

The C tholics are making a fine show of firee against the liquor traffic, but we have good reason to believe it will all end in show. The traffic is too great a source of revenue for them to do anything that would seriously cripple or lessen their fat gains.

Statistics show that alcohol-the devil's great missionary, makes 100 drunkards in India to every Christian convert. Is it not singular that a government with a State church, would allow such villanious competition under its own roof? Better a thousand fold, disestablish one or the other.

Incommon with our people we rejoice that Congress has disposed of the tariff bill, and that as a consequence commercial interests will have a chance to adjust themselves We are bound to believe that God's band is in it all and that good will come out of it for his cause and people.

Amative African King says, i the white people do not stop bring ing whiskey to his people, he will move out with them and go where they cannot reach him. Perhap if he would assert his rights, and confiscate and destroy the stuff, as fast as they bring it into his country, they would soon find it convenient to let him alone.

There is scarcely any comparison trade, with Africa and the present rum-trade with that country. But the pious (?) people and nations who with a great show of holy (2) horror broke up the slave-trade. complacantly look on and grow fat on the proceeds of the liquor traffic that is degrading that people as the slave-trade never did or could

The Baptist, of Baltimore, says of itself: "This is the leading religious paper of the South, price one dollar a year."- And is the only religious paper in the South that has more columns of advertisements, than reading matter. much more than pays its whole expense account. It also runs a large book business and advertises that. Probably if it gave as much

No doubt if you will read what Bro. O. L. Hailey has to say about the temptation of our Savior, in that we have felt compelled to

Female College, Greenville, S. C., Riley has a fine reputation as an educator and the Greenville College and people have done well to

Whatever time you may give to that service God will more than eturn in the results of your work. Be sure then to ask God to go with ou, not only into your study and pulpit, but on your pastoral rounds, and into every home, and as you speak to each one of your

A kindly greeting is one of the rue tests of good character, young prother and old brother also for all that. If you want people to love you, never give them occasion by our manner or treatment think that you think yourself better than they are, or your time to important to give them at least a kindly greeting.

We are rejoiced to hear of the apid improvement of our Bro. J. R. Carter, of Columbia, who was so seriously hurt by the breaking of a n charge, and that accounts for his present good condition. hope soon to hear of his complete

We hope that some brethren in each association will scan our printed list of time and place of meeting of associations and send us directions how to reach them, if not given-what point on the railroad, and how far to the church and if conyeyance will be provided, so we can insert it in the list.

If it is a fact as generally ass the liquor habbit and traffic is the race. Why do Christian people, of ers who may not be informed on ate it? Why do they not all unite for its speedy destruction?

Dr. W. H. Parmly who was once Louisiana, but for the last 30 years of the First Baptist church of Jersey City, N. J., has recently passed to his reward, lie had mired both as a man and as a minister. He had nearly reached his three-score and ten years. A ripe old age.

We see it reported that a certain preacher preached (2) on a certain Sunday morning, in a certain city, on "Woman's Rights" and at night on the "Prodigal Son"-strange coincidence. But if the thing ever happens as "the advanced progressives wish it, the latter will most likely be the constant sequence of the former. Prodigal Sons will vast ly multiply with such woman's

leveland has reversed the order of the court-marshal, that imprisoned the soldier, Cedarquist for refus-Sunday, that some wholesome tegislation will be done, to respect the Sabbath as a day of rest in the the Holy Spirit be very near his United States Army and Navey. It saints at Blue Mountain, and give is a shame to misuse that day as them the desires of their hearts.

Is so often done by the United From the Baptist Herald (col-States soldiery.

Is it certain that we are doing the best for our children if we tell S. C., have an orphanage for colored them Bible stories, or of Bible characters in embelished form and florid language, and not read then to them in the Spirits' own chosen words? Will the Holy affects greater wisdom than his? per: "Let every minister agree" aggeration neuteralize the truth? The people are to be taught the Is not God's plain, unwatered word Word of God. Plain, common and sisseling faber, s-s-s-p, wait

In a recent issue of the Nine-teenth Century, Lord Meath, in writing of the American press, add that whereas in Europe he "looks forward with a sense of pleasure and of keen interest to the arrival from every pulpit. Amen! An exchange says: "Behind the the business. Behind the license and of keen interest to the arrival of the morning newspaper," in the United States he rises from the perusal of his journal "feeling that he had been dragged along a low level of crime and vulgarity."—

Ex. What are we to understand from the above, but that this lordly critic was "dragged along a low level of crime," etc. with a fair reliah for such "low levels?" Why did he suffer himself to be "dragged along a low level of crime," etc. with a fair reliah for such "low levels?" Why did he suffer himself to be "dragged?" Why did he not eschew the whole 'thing? Is a clean man might soon be a creature of the whole thing? Is a clean man might soon be a creature of the obliged to eat dirt?

OUR FIELD GLASS.

A teacher to Rev. S. G. Cooper. this paper, you will get light on when a boy: "You sit there with some difficult points. We have Milton and he will show you how so." We should be like those

> things are so." Every man's teaching, whoever he be, should be brought to the Bible and compared with its teachings. This lesson cannot be too well learned in these days of slack twisted doctrines. lesus should constantly and tireessly train himself to clearness of bought and to perspicuous and ogical statement. If anyone will persistently perserve in this he will find his preaching greatly increased in efficiency, and also much more pleasant and satisfactory. It is unpleasant to both speaker and hearer to follow a line of thought misty and indistinct Through the courtesy of the Religious Herald Company we have received a copy of Dr. George W. Beal's new and revised edition of R. B. Semple's History of Virlooked into the book the more

limb near Crystal Springs. Bro. of R. B. Semple's History of Vir. Anding and his people have him backed into the book the more charming does it appear. Virginia was the principle seat of the great conflict for religious liberty in this country, and the connection of Virginia Baptists with that struggle was both romantic and heroic. This book of Dr. Semple is an essential part of American Baptist History. The price is \$1.50 per copy; but any sub criber to the Religious Herald, old or new, may secure the paper for one year with the book for \$3.00. It will be a than any other denomination, of such a son. valuable addition to any preacher's This in spite of the unjust flings of or layman's library. Address Re Main St., Bichmond, Va.—A brother editor writes asking how greatest of all hindrances to the the liquor law of our State works. progress of the conversion of our For the benefit of any of our read-

tles every two years on the question of "for" or "against" the sale pastor of a Baptists church in of intoxicants in the county. Un; der this law, which was passed by the legislature of 1886, the saloons principles in their constitutions. have been voted out of all of our eighty counties except three or many friends and was greatly ad- four. This manner of disposing of the saloons is the next best thing to straight and absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic.-Revival news still comes in Brethren Riley and J. A. Lee have tion was reckoned at 25 million lately held a successful revival meeting with Mt. Zion church, (Tate county) in which there were a number, of baptisms.—Rev. J N. McMillin is in the midst of a great meeting with his Blue Mountain people, Bro. L. Ball has preached more than sixteen gospel sermons at this writing and five have professed faith in Christ at last accounts, and a great num ber are in trouble. The pasto It is probable, now that President says: "Bro. Ball's preaching gets unconverted and unsaved people into trouble." That is he gets them to realize their rulned coning to go to target-practice on a dition and the trouble is the re sult. "Pray for us in this critical

time," says this godly pastor. May ored) of Senatobia, we learn that "the colored citizens of Charleston children. It is chartered under the laws of that State, owns 100 acres of land, two city lots four houses and promises to become a great institution." Here is Spirit seal such instruction that wise suggestion from the same pa- Baptist. We wonder what has Does not such paintings and ex. that howling is not preaching, has caused our usually amiable

> The young soldiers, several hundred strong, are with us now in rum-seller is the law that licenses their annual encampment, and our people are having a week of holidays. Great pleasure is in anticipation. We would that all Christians would, like Job of old, pray earnestly that these festivities may be for good to all interested; and that our young people be kept from evil.

> > Bro. W. D. Bene goes from Jeffer on, Miss., to Franklinton, La. correspondents address him.

CHRONICLES.

L. A. D.

Technically, Baptists are not! thought so much on that subject to parse." At recitation: "What Protestants. That is to say they and of Elder W. J. David, 42 write, also and may, if we have room, give our thoughts in the next "Milton said so." "I thought so. the first departures from Apostolic "You must have a better reason practices and teachings, not only Rev. M. M. Riley, D. D., of than that." We must have a better reason to poposing the union of church and leorgetown College, Ky, has been ter reason for believing certain. State, but the usurpation of the chosen president of the Greenville things than that "somebody said bishops. These protests brought so," and yet it is to be feared that upon them persecution; begining and has accepted the position: Dr. there are thousands of professed early in the third century and con-Christians who blindly accept and tinuing in spirit till the present in Jasper county. Many accept and day By many, the existence of dogmas because "somebody said the Baptists from John, all the way the Baptists R. A. Cooper down is ignored, because their one

> from remote antiquity. Further, they have been ploneers in modern

"The first Christian ministers who visited Kentucky," says Rev. Every minister of the Lord J. M. Peck, D. D. "were Baptists who went thither in 1779." Further, "the first religious comthe great West, was Severns Valley church, Nelson county, in 1782." Again: "the Baptist were 1740 the German Seventh Day Bap. fine spirits. tists started a Sunday School in Lancaster county, Pa, fully 40 years before Robt. Raikes began his movement. Wm. Fox, contempory with Raikes, commenced London, England, and was the leading spirit in forming the Sunday School Society. He was a Baptist. John Hughes, another Bap-Carey, Baptist, the first foreign years. He will now finish his and some ought to do it. missionary. The Baptists were the first to establish Sunday Schools

> west of the Mississippi River. Baptist of the Unith States have tually and is a young man of increased largely more in propor-splentid promise. We congratution to the growth of the nation late l'is father upon the possession close communion." Further, they have more and perhaps better in stitutions of learning. Though they have expended far less money in foreign fields than some others. they have gathered in more sheaves. They did more to plant and hearts of the colored people in the South in the days of slavery. With rare exceptions they would neither ask por receive govern. mental help. Freedom of speech and liberty of conscience were

Never have they been known to engage in persecution. In January, 1855, 31 States, 9 States of America. The populaof whom 21,000,000; were whites its national dett was \$50,000,000. only one in twenty-two of its were a rarity then, and public disoreign element ruled. New Orargely under the dominion of the Roman Catholic religion, which abhored what was esteemed puritanical notions, and of course disfavored protestantism. Immigra-

tion greatly added to their forces The Baptist is the puppet of no master, the valet of no boss, either ecclesiastical, financial or political. We have our own opinions and dare express them. We toady to no man and don't honey and flatter for the sake of gain. We have supreme contempt for the fence sitter and the man who watches the wind to get his opinion. Frank ness and open expression, fearless of any power is the need of the hour. Be men, not slaves .- N. C. happened behind the curtain, that brother to write with such a sharp sense preaching should sound out till we get inside the fort.

HERE AND THERE.

der R. H. Breckinridge report an excellent meeting in progress at Sonewall. He has the assistwere received up to date.

Elder J. H. Williams aided Pas tor L'L Stone at Twistwood, Jasper, county; resulting in ten accessions eight being by baptism, and the church in splendid condition. Elder J. W. Lee, in a passing

call, reported a glorious meeting

E J, R. Farish has been helpby baptism.

The Colsieum church, New leans seems at last to have secured ston, which they did in 1770." In October 1, and the people are in

Bro. C. L. Thatch is still earnest in the Sunday School work. He would make a first-class Colportuer. Wish the Board could the work about the same time in the way to give him an appoint-

Among the pleasant callers our office this week was Bro. H. R. course at Mississippi College, which he begun some years since. He is a fine specimen of humani-It is a remarkable fact that the ty, both physically and intellec-

The announcement of the marriage of our friend, Miss Annie Cannon City, Colorado, on the 14th unanswered. The difficult quesinst., has been received. Miss Antion about it, to many, is how it in it is the daughter of Rev. M. T. was possible for perfection to be Martin, so well known in Mississippi, and is one of the sweetest was God, as well as man, how telligence. From the day of her or to a Convention or to a Conventi most amiable and lovely, young haps one cause of our trouble is consistent and shining ornaments These excellenent young people seen after Sept. 4, 1894. Our con- wrong? Certainly not! If so, then father's brightness and versatility. Territories and the District of gratulations and best wishes go

married life. Fine weather and large and at tentive congregations were the white inhabitants were unable to distinguishing characteristics of read and write; while 19,000,000 of our last Sunday's services at Enterits twenty-one million whites were prise. We greatly regretted, hownative born. Sunday newspapers ever, to find Dr. George unable to attend service from sickness regard of the Lord's Day was only Young Bro. Harry Sumrell laid up ecognized in cities where the with a broken limb, and young Sister Lelia Williams with typhoid eans, Baltimore and St. Louis were fever, but rejoice to report them all hopefully convalescing.

> SEE THIS. TO THE CLERKS OF BAPTIST CHURCHES OF MISSISSIPPI.

making up your associations s, please fill out and enclos ur letter, the following Sun Name of association; name of church; your pastor, his address; Sunday School superintendent, his address; No. of officers and bachers; Noschollars enrolled; average attendance; how often do eet; what literature do you ase; No. of baptisms, from Sunday schools during the year; amount, contributed for missions, etc., from Sunday School during the year;

do you hold teachers meetings? Yours fraternally, B. N. HATCH, S. S. E. Sister Sarah Elmina Durham sister of Hon. W. H. M. Durham, died at Burgess, Miss., August 12, where she, with her brother and family had recently gone to live. As Bro, W. T. Lowrey will be requested to give an extended notice of her life, I forbear to say more than to mention the fact that I had been her pastor just one week when she was called hence. Since 1886 she had lived in Blue Mounain. She was a woman of exemplary piety. W. I. HARGIS.

RINGS.

ome church, at Casevville.

Bro. T. C. Schilling, of Gillsburg, Elde Vaughn, organized a church marble that mark the spot where

Pastor Haman is engaged in a meeting with his New Zion church, five miles west of Crystal Springs. Bro. J. F. Hailey is with him. We have a great Baptist country in these regions and our churches are doing well. It would be better for the cause, if our country churches could unite on some good preacher and locate him in their midst. Stone, son of our brother, Rev. J. more than 200 miles once a month tist, was the original mover in D. Stone, who has been teaching to and from their appointments. organizing the Bible Society; Wm. at Elliott, Ark., for the last two This could be improved on and

WAS JESUS REALLY TEMP. TED?

BY O. L. HAILEY.

We have just had the less about the temptation of Jesus and it has left every thoughtful student with a good many hard question tempted may as well yield.

because I choose to do so. There is it." neither virtue nor sin in it, for I

drink it. That does not change siring the water; but rather there is virtue in my resisting.

There is an impulse to make bread out of the stones, as He could have to want bread, else He had sinned Dear girl, your life was short, but already. But it would be wrong to you did not live in vain. Your Shubuta, Miss. Aug. 10, 94.

The meeting at County Line was pulse was not wrong. He did not through many sections of the happy one. Twelve additions approve the impulse, but both discountry, will bow their heads in and the membership revived. Bro. approved and resisted; hence he serrow when they hear of your de-W. J. Derrick did effective preach- not only did not sin in being hun- parture, but in their sad hearts ing. His prospects for returning gry and having an impulse to make will come a resolution to be better. to the Sminary are very favorable, bread to gratify his hunger, but Farewell, dear pupil! We shall This week he is with Pastor E. P. rather there was virtue in his re- meet you bye-and-bye, and together Douglass in a meeting at our old sistance. Many people seem shock- we shall sit down at the feet of

blessed results. It is here that I desire no credit for not taking Bro. Lomax fed the flock for ten poison to end my life, for I have years. Here, too, Deacon J. no inclination or impulse to do so. years. Here, too, Deacon J. no inclination or impulse to do so. C. Davis, lived and walked with Hence I neither sin nor practice a ing Fishop J. M. Phillips, at Fair-God in a splendid Christian life virtue in not doing it. But if field, near Shubuta, and reports a till he was slain nearly two years through great stress of shame, or grand meeting with ten accessions ago at his own home by a band of desire to escape the responsibilities negro robbers. And it is here that of life, I should be impelled to do Eleer H. A. Pickard, assisted by we look upon the mound and so, then it is a temptation; and if I resist, then I would do a virtuous at Sding, last March, with 12 sleeps the ashes of that true and thing. I would not say that it was members. There have been three faithful servant and minister of morally indifferent for me to deadditions since. Bro. Pickard Jesus Christ, Theophilus Green, sire the poison, for there are other munity organized in that part of supplies once a month. Good pros- who "fell at his post" in that ter- elements in this than in the first Prepare for it by calling the attenrible cyclone in Beauregard in illustration. Let us have the bene-1883. He was only forty years old, fit of some one's analytical to the need now, and get them to but his noble, consecrated life is thoughts. If the above illustrations churches in the valley of the Holston, which they did in 1770." In

Oxford, Miss., Aug. 14, 1894. MABEL CLYDE LOMAX.

The above named young woman Female College on Thursday, June 14, 1894. On Thursday, August 2, the State in revivals. even weeks from the day I delivered her diploma it was my sad duty As it is, four preachers go over to preach her funeral. She died at the age of 18 years, 9 months and reach the associations that are held 11 days. Her illness lasted four in the country, and how far they. weeks and she died at her home in are from the lines of travel? Will Batesville, at 3 p. na Wednesday, in the minutes, so that the statis-

Miss Clyde was the daughter of Rev. A. A. Lomax, the president of announce it hereafter? Let prayer the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and the beloved pastor of the associations this year be crown-Batesville church. She was a girl e1 with spiritual blessings. of unusual intellect and character. I doubt if I ever knew a young strong men to represent them in woman who combined greater the associations; and then let these powers of mind and heart. I give the following quotation from a letter from Rev. B. D. Gray, who baptized her:

singers in our Isreal and, withall, a could He be tempted to sin? Per baptism she was one of the most lady. Mr. Ratliff is one of the that we cannot separate between of the Christian profession I ever most prominent and successful temptation and sin. And yet, they met. She was conscientious and attorneys of Amite county, in this do not seem to me to be of neces- earnest, and wonderfully intelli-State, where he is held in the high-sity identical. Let us assume that gent in reference to Christian docest esteem by his fellow citizens. the temptation eventuates in an trines and duty. I looked for great impulse to do that which would be things from her as a Christian wowill make their future home at wrong if it were done. Does it fol- man. Her mind was strong and Gloster, Miss., where they may be low that that impulse is itself clear, and she had much of her we sin before we commit the sin- Herelementary training was sound Columbia composed the United with them for the fulness of the ful deed. It requires more than and she was thorough in what she usefulness and happiness of the the impulse. That impulse must did. Many times her bright eyes be approved before it is a sin. If and intelligent face were an inthe impulse begets agreeable ex- spiration to me in preaching. I pectations, and we desire its ful- never knew a Sunday School proved and resisted, it is not only the lessons as she did. She read that will present to us the elements similar helps, and the Sunday that enter into temptation, per- School Times. She studied all haps we might discover the more these as much as her father would redily, wherein lies the element in the preparation of his sermons. of sinfulness. I am not sure I can It is a mysterious Providence that give one, but let us try this: There takes 'this choice young woman is a glass of water. Here am I. from us, so anxious and so well ing. There is no moral quality and wicked world! But we must yet. I resist the impulse, simply think it is wise, for God ordered succeeded beyond our most san-

time, that a better and more brilthe presiding elements of the prob- liant girl I had never known. For lem. I thirst, there is the water, it is good or itself. I have a desire and an impulse to drink, but I resist the impulse because it would be wrong to drink. I am supplied with a motive for resisting. Hence the moral quality is introduced.

I thirst, there is the water, it two years she was a member of my Sunday School class and evinged a knowledge of the scriptures that I've never known equalled by a woman of twenty-five years. Her gave us not only the sincere milk," but the "strong meat" of the word. Indeed he did foundation work. My desire to do right is stronger was a Christian, and it was no than my desire to drink, and so I trouble to find it out. She leved refrain. I have not sinned in de- her friends, and her devotion to her parents and brothers and sisters The Savior is hungry. Here is a traits of her character. I am made means of supplying his want. sad, yes, very sad, because we have and this should be a consolation to

NEWS NOTES FROM CRYSTAL make the bread at the suggestion of life has been useful, and your death the devil. He has an impulse, else will not be without its influence. there was no temptation. The im- Your school-mates, scattered ed at the suggestion that Jesus the Great Teacher, and learn the had awakened in himself an im- lessons of eternal wisdom! Fareis siding the Hopewell pastor this pulse to do what the devil sug- well! and may the recollection of

Your teacher, W. T. LOWREY.

ASSOCIATIONAL SUGGES-TIONS.

The Associational period is at hand. It is earnestly hoped that in getting ready for the meeting the churches will not fail to send the amount pledged for missions. Brother pastors, do not wait until the very last day to attend to this. tion of the brethren and sisters "lay by in store." Many have already forwarded their pledges. Would it be amiss, in view of the great harvests that are ripening in our fields, for them to make another, a special thanksgiving offering, and so designate in the letter to the Association. What untold results might thus attend the was|graduated from Blue Mountain meetings of the Associations in spiritual power that would sweep

> Will not some brother, familiar with the localities, tell how to not the clerks give this information tical secretary may be able to

Let the churches select some or to a Convention of any other "I was her pastor for several sert. Brother delegate, go to the years, and I never knew a girl of meeting and do your best to stay

A GOOD WORK.

DEAR RECORD :- Some years ago the Ladies Aid Society of our church began to save up money to be used in helping to build a house of worship on our beautiful lot. They had on hand mearly \$300.00 when Bro. E. N. Brock was called to the care of the church. He urged upon the membership, the importance of pushing the work of building a house of worship. The church decided in conference to begin, without knowing where they would get the money to fillment, then it is sin; but if the scholar of her age who gave so finish, so it has been a work of impulse is repulsive and disap- much time and thorough study to faith as well as a labor of love. As some other community may want not sin, but there is virtue in the the lesson text. Her standard to build, I will give a description resistance, otherwise he who is helps were the commentaries (in of our home. it is 40 x 40 with 8 her father's library) The Baptist feet tower at front corner 50 feet If we can get some lifustration Teacher, Peloubet's Notes, or some high, with 6 feet alcove in rear. Walls 14 feet high with ceiling running up false rafters eight feet from every direction, forming a square 20 x 20, 20 feet high. Four gabbles. Diamond point frames, colored glass windows with tripple window in front extending to the There is no virtue in drinking or equipped to be useful. Her native floor. Painted fine white outside; not drinking. But I do not wish endowments and her acquirements light green inside. Nicely carpetany water, hence its presence does were such as to presage a career of ed; a 14 light baily reflector; ash not affect me. Now let us add great usefulness. A choicer spirit pews finished in natural color; one element after another: I am I never "buried with Christ in bap- woven wire fence, making one of thirsty, and some one suggests the tism." O that the beauty and the most beautiful frame houses I have an impulse towards drink- had been spared to bless this needy of this one; which, including every thing, is about \$1800.00. We have guine expectations. In spite of The following I quote from a let- the hard times the most of the mon have no motive that carries a moral ter from her former Sunday School evito pay for everything has been quality. But I am informed that teacher, Hon. D. M. Miller, of collected; the balance has been the water is for a certain purpose, Hazlehurst:

and that it would be wrong to "I have known Clyde since her acting deacen, Bro. W. H. Patton. secured in good subscriptions. Our drink it. Let the reason be what infancy, and I say now what I untiring in his zeal in pushing the it may, only it is wrong for me to said repeatedly during her life work, but he was seconded by Brethren Gray, Hall, Beard, Spinks, Ward, and in fact by nearly all the

known more about Baptist do Elliott came. One was received for baptism and two by letter. I future than we have be

With best wishes for the cerely. J. M. PRILLIPS.

BY Z. T. LEAVELL.

The year 1890 was characterized worship. All over the State the dowed. sound of the hammer might be

its swiftness before the people. On ments, he soon became known in Natchez as "The Lightning Ex-press Train." Long may he lead PASTOR. On the sweet fields beyond the press Train." Long may he lead PASTOR. On the sweet fields beyond the press Train." Long may he lead that good people into pastures green. It is but natural that one who has retired from a pastorate in which he had labored for years charge of his old flock.

gentleman; a man incapable of defined as a "moral obligation—doing an act that did not comport what one is bound to perform." with the strictest principles of So we have the whole meaning probity. He an your annalist were laid out in plain and glowing together in the Edwards House at terms before us, and it means just the sitting of the Convention in simply this: If we owe a "duty" Jackson, and again in the home of to our fellow man, we are bound by a "moral" obligation, to perform many of our noblest and best men. of the Convention.

how much that meeting was worth the Master's kingdom-must to his enterprise, which was then be at his post of duty, and

ting hold on their purses. The nances, and in all his varied asso- falls to do its duty by its pastor, derstand the family vow. The reciation, he never knew a man of and don't get any blessings from suit of the gathering of the chil-sweeter spirit; of more exhalted his labors and are not satisfied dren of this world into any church

education and elevation of the sweat. Now let us notice some of

great revival in church building islana Baptist State Convention, than it is to preach, to

PASTOR,

Published by request. have before me a subject

der the guiding care of another justice, and indeed a subject whom the Lord has sent to take that needs the careful and prayer-When the Convention met in should be brought home to every on to grandeurs that never cease Columbus, a shadow rested over Christians heart. The church's and glories that never die, and if it. Some one had gone from this duty tolts pastor. The pas- your pastor has any talent to preach world of ours, who had held a tor has a great responsibility rest- about him its going to bring it high position in that body of des ing upon him. And who but the vout. Christian men. James G. paster knows of the thousand and age him by word, act and deed Hall, who had, with unerring one trying ordeals and close and if by telling us the plain un-precision, presided over the Con-places that he has to meet and varnished truth he should happen vention in its deliberations for four pass through. And yet it is never to step on any of our toes, lets not consecutive years, preceeding this thought much of by some people. get mad and go off and say all the meeting, was not there. When he But no matter what comes or goes, hard things about him we can. laid down that oaken-gavel at the pastor is expected to perform But let us take it as our share and West Point, it fell from the hand his duty in every respect, and in that rested on a bosom of Clay, full. And if he don't do it somebody when the representative Baptists of is very likely to get mad about it. our State, assembled in the aristo- Now let us look at the meaning of cratic city of the Tombigbee. Jas. the word "Duty" and see what it their means. Let us see what the G. Hall was an affable, polished is, and what it implies. "Duty" is

the greatness of the character of that duty. When a church calls a mand for our giving; and mark the youthful judge became appar- pastor to its supply it has an you, it says for "everyone" to give. dom from the Lord, or knowing as the waters cover the sea.

ent in the unguarded moments of obligation to carry out with him, There is no distinction made, but His will, do not obey it. Divine, We study it for work the free and familiarintercourse. "Leaf and one that it is bound to perby leaf the roses fall." How rapid- form. The pastor has his part to brethren do you believe God ly heaven is being enriched with perform, and the church has theirs, going to impose a duty upon you which does not govern, the tongue works. We should study it so as and it is the solemn duty of both, that you are not able to perform? and make men beneficent and to be prepared to do any work W. S. Webb was elected president for each to do their part. New let No! never! Some put in the plea holy is not the best religion and laid upon us; that we may do that of the Convention. ' us notice very briefly some of the that they are not able to give any. will not secure great blessings. It work with an eye single to the One of the most noticable oc-church's duties to its pastor, for thing, My brother if you cant pay is written in God's Word, "Re-glory of God. currences at the Convention at time and space won't allow even a but five cents, and give it in the Columbus, was a meeting of a glance at them all. And first, the number of the representative Bap- church should give its pastor the sight of God as a ten dollar tist ministers of the State in the their united support. It has call gold piece. God says "give and it basement of the Baptist church—as ed him to its supply—to preach they had done at West Point-to the everlasting gospel of the Son discuss the building of a Baptist of God to a perishing and dying church in Jackson, which was not people, to point sinners to the to cost less than \$30,000. It was Lamb of God that taketh away, insisted, in that meeting, that the the sin of the world, in short, Jackson church building should be to "Preach the Word—to be inmade a thing of beauty so as to restant in season and out of season. flect credit boon the Baptists of To reprove, rebuke, exhort with all the State in our Capital City. Also long suffering and doctrine. For that it should have missions rooms the time will come, when they to accommodate our Mission Board will not endure sound doctrine." at their meetings. It was agreed And I verily believe that time has that the Baptiets of the State come and the pastor must ever should join hand and purse with go onward, teaching the people the Baptists of Jackson in this the way of overlasting life. Toilenterprise. H. F. Sproles, the ing and laboring for his fellow. faithful pastor at Jackson, knows men, and the extention of the

just getting on its feet. But true never miss one of his meetit is, that the brotherhood of the ings, or his congregation would be State are largely responsible for sadly disappointed. And had you the magnitude of the undertaking, ever thought, my brother, how which has cost years of hard work, sadly disappointed your pastor and may demand great sacrifice for was when you missed one of your many of us ever think much about that. We always think we are exple. It had gotten not only on the cusable, but our pastor never is. hearts, but into the heads of Mississippi Baptists, and was then get- warn all of the dangers and snares, temptations and allurematriculation list of students was ments that infest our way through in excess of any preceeding session life, and how God "so loved the in all the history of the insti- world that He gave His only tution. The roll ran up to 245 begotten Son, that whosoever bemore than in lieveth on Him should not perish. 1883. In reply to a question put to but have everlasting life." And in him, W.S. Webb said : "The greatest all of this the church, should give work which I had to do was to their pastor their united support. train the denomination into loving Let him feel and know that at all and supporting the college. It was times, and under all circumstanslow work, and difficult; but it ces, there are willing hearts went on and never flagged, until and hands, to aid, and uphold June, 1891." Could any man wish strengthen, and encourage him in more of his life's work. The all of his work. Let the church genial old Doctor had made an give their paster their united supindearing record. He has put into port, and God will bless you for it, action forces that will surely be and if this be done he will preach operative to the end of time, and as if it were worth while, and we thrice happy will he be in the need'nt wonder if the Lord bestows besut ful worldabove, whither mens some gracious blessings upon agents, as wicked men, who some-

brell was then pressing forward first place, they should always and had gotten far enough to see that and more especially at their conthe endeaver would be crowned ference, and never miss a meeting with success. The fruition of hope unless providentially hindered. by the effort the churches were put among our people was not far It seems to me that every member ting forth to enter new houses of ahead. The college was to be en- certainly could spare one day out dowed.
In the full of the year, Mrs. M. J. Master's business. Suppose for inheard in many of the towns and Nelson left her work in New Or, stance that every member had the Baptists were leans to arouse the Baptist women something to do, on their meeting building for the Lord a house, and of Mississippi to a sense of their day and was'nt to go to church at also in the country. It was a com- obligation in the evangelization of all, how do you suppose your mendable undertaking. As a the earth; to encourage the ladles paster would feel? If every memgeneral thing, at the beginning of missionary societies to renewed ber will fill his seat at church our epoch, the bouses of worship effort, and to organize societies in the pastor will feel like he has owned by Baptists in the State churches that had none. Since something to preach to, and I were rude uninviting structures, the New Orleans churches had at imagine that it is much easier to and, often, badly located. This tached themselves to the Lou- preach to a large congregation placed a check on other enterprises Mississippi Baptists had permit- churches. If you want to arouse that were seeking public thought ted their interest in that field of your pastor's inmost soul give him and favor, but no agent could say labor to decline. Is fact, the great a house full of people, and let them aught against the onward move-ment. It promised, by the spon-ple in state missions was a thing you something worth life or ment. It promised, by the spon-ple in state missions, was a thing you something worth listening at. tanetty of effort and its rapidity, of the past. Foreign missions re-another duty of the church to its soon to give the track to any other cleved its share of attention, and pastor, and one that is thought but races that might wish to speed in home missions was then regularly little of but one that is sadly remembered by our best churches neglected-and that is good singyoung, educated, devout and full of energy, took charge of the church of energy, took charge of the church at Natchez. The church was exceedingly fortunate in securing as new era will be inaugurated under to God's true ministers, and to us pastor, a minister of such culture God, in which new men will come all. It makes us soar aloft as it and devoutness. For zeal in his to the front and new measures be were, and bathe in streams of pure work and the rapidity of his move-adopted. To God be all the glory. on the sweet fields beyond the ed in living green, and we can't help but feel when through with all the shifting scenes of life our immortal spirits, will bask amid its splendors sublime, while the with days of weeping and nights of that I feel is far too great ceaseless ages of eternity roll on prayer, should rejoice in the onward movement of his people unthat I am who ly incompetent to let three or four hundred voices unfte and sing with the spirit and the understanding some sweet ful attention of all, and one that and soul thrilling song as we go out. In short we should encour only love and respect him more for it. Another duty of the church to its pastor, and a very important one too, is to support him with scripture has to say about it. "Now concerning the collections for the saints as I have given order to the churches at Galatia, even so do ye Upon the first day of the week let everyone lay by him in store, as the Lord has prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I come." Here is a postive comit is a duty laid upon us all.

> mands us not to give gradgingly for the Lord loyeth, a cheerful giver." TO BE CONTINUED.

DUTY OF CHURCH MEMBERS.

shall be given you," and God com-

"Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase." Then the promise; "So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with wine." Prov

we are laborers, together with God, our Father. Every man's work shall be made manifest, for the upon he shall receive a reward. lat Cor. 3:13-14. Who is there in all the family wno can say they are satisfied with their work knowing they will stand the test of fire? Then how will it be for those who have no work? Are we willing to allow our family to go into dis repute without making an effort to do our duty? "Shall I go, empty handed?" Oh, for the love of Christ, I beseech you awake, awake and come to the assistance of the faithful few, who are holding up the honor of the family. Another duty is laid upon us as individuals, and, as a family, love one aother. Look after the welfare of ne another, temporal as well spiritual. This will teach us to know that there is a duty upon the family to look out for the young members of the household. "Feed my lambs," some may be lacking in their duty.

Satan employs a variety of ds follow them. It was his labors. But if the church falls times come into our family for an the favor of this annalist to be in-timately associated with W. S. they need'nt wonder at not receive numbers, take them in the family Webb for two years in college fi-ing God's blessings. If the church without first knowing if they un-

(church) itself.

and wicked characters.

trust. A willingness to join the this life-we ought to pity those closed; it needed to be opened. church fellowship. lant we should be that no such ones creep into our family, doing we will be safe when we come to the salvation of signers through do you use?

It is alvation of signers through do you use?

Jesus Christ. "For there is one Now let me it was placed in our custody.

I am sorry to say it, but I doso without fear of contradiction, that the church has become a ular organization. Men, w and children come into it for socal and commercial gains.

This should impress ministry and membership of car Safe in the arms of Jesus, thurches with the sacred duty of Safe from corroding care, churches with the sacred duty of guarding, with holy vigilance, against the entrance of the uncethe exercised of a strict gospel disnow lodging in them. However am fearful, owing to the multities of these "lodgers"--unregenerate, worldly men and women in our churches, that scriptural discipline has become impossible, and the spiritual life and moral power of divine truth illuminates and puriour churches are paralized. Let us then, with these facts before us renew our efforts, "Earnestly conending for the faith once delivered to the saints." When we have been thus faithful, we may say then, we have done our duty to the support of the family.

F. R. MOODIE. Bfloxi, Miss., April 24, 1894.

WHY STUDY THE BIBLE? vation". If God's Word is studied ly promoting their highest good; in spirit and truth, if we are true then much is expected of the believers, our salvation will abound in its sweetness. It should be our chelf aim in life to know we know, let us arise like the true "obedience is better than sacrifice." be guided aright in all truth and God we had more grown Christians cause they do not aright seek wis- of the knowledge and glory of God, And truth, received in love and obeyed, man of God may be perfect, thou is makes surely wise and that religion oughly furnished unto all good ceive with meekness the engrafproper spirit, its just as good in ted word-which is able to save your souls also; be ye doers of the word and, not hearers only, deceving yourselves, for if any be a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his own face in a glass, for he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way and straightway forgeteth Christian usefulness, what manner of man he is, but who so looketh into the perfect law

man shall be blessed in his deeds."

so his communication in the of inspiration. gospel is the means appointed and blessed to lead men, to exercise faith in him.

It should be studied and preached to all, that they may hear, be sacred writers of those things lieve and be saved, that faith which could not have been otherwhich is represented in the Bible wise known as absolutely preserved as assential to salvation, is one which influences and controls the nearts and lives of men. We pught, thoughts are God's. This leaves no neavens are higher than the earth, but the real meaning stands unso are his ways higher than our ways and his thoughts higher than our thoughts. Our faith should he strong in the Lord, not waverbut abiding, a

rificing for the Lord. Everything we ask God for we should ask for be dark and dreary. What a jewel! in faith, remembering that he is the reward of them that diligent- "How precious is the book divine, ly seek him, for without faith, it is impossible to please God. We study it for hope; what things were written aforetime

churches to cut off and put away heaven. This hope of heaven will ence. It would have been more of every month to attend to the from among themselves all worldly encourage us to work for the Lord terrible than the thunders of Sinai. -to live right and de good in the But man needed to talk with God,

> loading our working force with a may be safe from the wiles of Sa- His favor through a sacrificial oftake a working Christian's stan- spirit and accept Christ; we will dard, but the inactive lodger is the be safe, for the law of his God is in nature, showing to us, plainly, that standard by which our family is his heart, none of his steps shall hands of Satan and be lo. Oh Christ. Hence, the great purpose ones creep into our family, doing what a blessed thought to feel that of the Bible is the glory of God in

> > When all our serrows, trials and toils of life are over and the reward God and man, the man Christ has come—we may paint pictures Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom of one being safe in Christ; that will make us feel like we are in the very courts of heaven; and then we have not begun to describe the teelings of one being safe in Christ

Safe from the world's temptation Sorrow cannot harm me there. Free from the blight of sorrow Free from my doubts and fear Only a few more tears."

We study it for light. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and light unto my pathway, and the entrance of thy word, giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple. The reception of fles the soul, and when God shines upon the hearts of men and they see light and they are prepared to do great and glorious works for for the Lord. Unless we have this fight, we will be stumbling-blocks in the way of others, for after we receive Christ, we are commanded to let our lights so shine before men; that they may see our good works and glorify our Father which is in Heaven. So a consistant Christian example is the means of leading men to hopor God and of great-

Christian in leading men to Christ. We study it for growth. As new born babes desiring the sincere what God requires of us, and after milk of the word-that we may grow thereby—that we may grow men and women and obey, for in the pure, spiritual truth of the gospel that we grow in grace and All who have the Bible may be the knowledge of our Lord and made wise unto or in sal attornate Savier Josus Christ. Would to Sevice Josus Christ Would to holiness. If they are not, it is be- and the earth would soon be full

4. Yazoo-Salem, 7 miles west of His will, do not obey it. Divine, We study it for work that the Vaiden, I. C. R. R. 6. Chester-Bear Creek, 4 mile 6. Mississippi River-Hammone 6. Mt. Oli ze-Mt. Olivet. 6. Rankin County-Antioch. 10. Aberdeen-Houlka. 11. Yallobusha-Ashland,

THE BIBLE.

It is highly important that every Christian have proper views of the Bible, where it came from, how came, and the purpose for which i north of Williamsburg. was given. Such information necessary to a strong faith and

The Bible is the Word of Go hence it is from God. God is its of liberty and continueth therein author. But we must not permit he being not a forgetful hearer the mechanical structure of the book -but a doer of the work this (that we call the Bible) to enter into our conception of what the Bible We study the Bible for peace. It is the binding, the leaves, the brings peace to our souls; it has references, foot notes, and often prought peace in our land and pictures, constitute no part of the country; it will unite all nations Bible. These things are the work in the bonds of peace, and the of men to aid in the study of the grandest thought of all is, it will Bible. The Bible is the written bring us in peace with God, for the Word of God, written by men di-Plamist says: "I will hear what vinely inspired. Any part, there-God the Lord will speak, for he fore, of the book we call the Bible day shall declare it, because it shall will speak peace unto his people that does not bear the mark of in be revealed by fire, and the fire and to his saints for mercy and spiration, is in no sense the Word 1895. shall try every man's work of what truth have met and by right out of God. This much is said on this sort it is. If any man's work ness and peace have kissed each point because many people might abide which he hath built there-other. Mark the perfect man and look on the whole volume, as it is behold the apright, for the end of seen with the eye, as being the that man is peace."

Bible. It is the opinion of the We study it for faith—faith am-eth by hearing the Word of Cod, contain nothing except the words writer that our Bibles ought to are being made by various bodies.

boards and individuals for gathering and tabulating our denomina tional statistics. This is right. By the inspiration of the scrip-While Mississippi Baptists have cise tures is meant such a complete and been a large factor in making the immediate communcation by the religious history of the State, they Holy Spirit to the minds of the have been altogether too negligent in writing and preserving this his-Realizing the importance then from error in word and thought. Hence both words and

putting the heroic deeds and worthy examples of our noble anherefore, to walk by faith and not room for error. Men may err in cestors and faithful contemporaby sight, remembering that as the their translations of these words, ries into permanent, written form the convention is making a strong changed. His word changes not effort to collect the most complete God being the author of the statistics of our work ever before Bible, truth, without any mixture presented. But the accuracy and of error, must be its matter. It is completeness of this work depend. impossible for God to lie. His in a very large measure, upon the word is truth. What a blessing efficiency and painstaking of the that the world has one book o associational clerks. truth! Without it our way would But the associational clerks can

By inspiration given!
Bright as a lamp, its doctrines shine
To guide us on to heaven."

the church letters to the associa-God must have had some wis tions full statistics. written for our learning, that we, and good purpose in inspiring men through patience, and comfort of to write the Bible. What was that

view of sims of human life of grea- about it it's just about like pack- of family of Christ, is to it what the the scriptures might have hope purpose? It was to meet all needs curred to me that it might be well ter earnestness in the display of ing their pastor in a box of ice, lodging of a multitude of birds of hope of future glory, which shall of our fallen race. Adam and Eve, to specify here the principal items the air is to a young and tender sustain us in our trials, quicken in their sinless state, needed no of information desired. Let me tree. They will effectually deface us in duty and thus purify and Bible. They talked directly with beg that each church clerk will education and elevation of the sweat. They will effect us in duty and thus purify and Bible. They talked directly with beg that each church clerk will youth of our land. J. B. Gam-like duties of the members. In the its beauty, mar its symmetry, fit us for heaven. When we are God. Sin alienated their hearts, state in church letter to the associabreak down its moral strength, and tried and cast-down and almost and darkened their minds. Their tion the following: the endowment of the college. He at all times, be at their meetings, if they are not driven out, they give up, then that little spark of sin and shame settled on all their 1. Additions since last associawill ultimately ruln the family nope begins to kindle and grow posterity. God could no longer tion by (a) baptisms, (b) letter, (c) brighter and we are made to feel speak face to face with His crea- restoration. Turn and read the earnest exhor- that these trials will soon be over, tures. They would not they could 2. Diminutions by (a) letter, (b) tations of the apostles to the early and our souls made happy in not, come into His immediate pres- exclusion, (c) death.

> family is to guard well the sacred hope we would be miserable in way to fellowship with God was is a member of your church. church and be baptized is, alas, too who have no hope or prospect of God, therefore, chose men not sions, home missions foreign misgenerally accounted a satisfactory heaven—their life must be one of angels—and through them, He sions, ministerial education, Mis spake to man, charging him with sisting. spake to man, charging him with sissippi College, sustentation We are only We study it for safety, that we sin, and offering him restoration to general fund, for help in protractdead weight. This world will never tan. If we study it, in the right ferings In the fulness of time, He ing and repair expenses, and all spoke to us through His Son in our other objects. 6. Sunday-schools—1. No. months the one sacrifice needed to bring us standard by which our family is slide; he shall not fall in the back into His favor is Jesus, the cers and teachers. 3. No. pupils.

Contributions. 6. What literature Now let me say to each associa-God and one Mediator between

for many to be testified in du The Word of God! Only think tional minutes: of it! God speaking to Us, revealag salvation from sin; teaching us (a) baptism, (b) letter, (c) restorahow to live, how to die, and what our destiny will be after death.

"Holy Bible, book divine,

Mine to tell me whence I came, Mine to teach me what I am."

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS

AUGUST.

28. West Judson-Mt. Gilead.

30. Tippah—Union, 21 miles eas

SEPTEMBER

7. Columbus-Border Springs.

7. Tishomingo-Chewalla, Tenn

8. Pearl River-Clear Springs, 18

11. Chickasaw Oak Grove,

19-Calhoun-Elam, 3 miles east

20. Chickasahay-Enterprise, M.

14. Strong River-Hebron.

offeeville, M. & T. R. R.

21. Union-Antioch.

I. C. R. R.

6 O. and N. O. & N. E. R. R.

22) Bogue Chitto-Bogue

miles south of Morton, A. &

4. Copiah-Harmony.

12. Mississippi-Concord.

13. Pearl Leaf-Salem, 5 miles

12. Louisville-Shileh.

16, Sipsey-Center Hill.

Heathman, G. P. R. R.

south of Tynes.

next meeting.

Г. R. R.

18. Fair River-Fair River.

18. Tombigby-Bed Bud, 3

19. Kosciusko-Bethsaida.

Portersville, M. & O. R. R.

27. Harmony-Mt. Zion

2. Carey-Providence.

20. Choctaw-Friendship,

25. Coldwater-Hernando, M.

NOVEMBER.

Sunflower-No time stated

IMPORTANT.

not put into the minutes of the

associations the desired informa-

tion unless the church clerks will

interest themselves to embody in

As the season for

18. Deer Creek-Bethel, 6 m

22. Springfield-Springfield,

OCTOBER

Walnut Station, G. & C. R. R.

6. Judson-Mt. Vernon.

6. Oxford+Clear Creek

miles east of Montecello.

niles south of Myrtle

M: & C. R. R.

29. Zion—Sabougla.

2. Diminutions by (a) letter. (b) Glorious book! What use are w exclusions, (c) deaths. making of it? Is it our ornament for the parlor; or is it a treasure

4. Print a list of all ordained for the heart, and a guide for life? ministers with their postoffices separate from statistical table. Do not include in this list pastors of churches in your association un. THE BEST ROUTE BETWEEN less they hold church membership in some church which belongs to your association. In some cases, brethren preach to one or more churches in one association and and Birmingham R. R.—has two hold church membership in an-through passenger trains daily other association.

5. Print the names of the modeoffices and the place and time of the minutes.

6. Send two copies of your minutes as soon as they are published to T. J. Bailey, statistical secreta-

Fraternally, T. J. BAILEY. Aug. 15. NOTICE.

places and times: Vicksburg, Sunday night, Aug. tickets via this line on sale at all 12, 8:30 p. m.

Leland, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Aug. 15.

Remember, if you want a good Cleveland, Thursday, 8:30 p. m., shave or anything in the tonsorial Aug. 15.

Indianola, Sunday 11 a. m. Aug. 19.

Will give other appointments miles west of Hardy, M, & T. R. R. B. N. HATCH, S. S. E. later. 12. Central-Palestine, 6 miles COLONEL SANDERS' STORY south of Raymond, N. J. & C. R. R.

day, told the following remarkable

"During the late war, while servin the Confederate army, I ac and Vicksburg to Birmingham The next meeting of Gulf Coast Association will convere in June a little benefit from the doctors It is a fact that special efforts

> like Pe-ru-na for old malarial afections. I would advise everyody to send to the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columous, Ohio, for one of their free lilustrated books on malaria." in fact, that there is not more

ometimes, is that we give the right of way to news letters. otices, programs, etc. We do it rather than have the matter of the rethren wait over. Even then ems to be unduly delayed. We are modest enough to think many of the brethren can write as well. meetings is approaching, it oc- if not a mite better than we can,

3. The name and postoffice

One of our greatest duties to the world. If we were deprived of and have God talk with him. The minister and each licentiate who vived. Four precious boys and 5. Amounts given to State mis girls were brought to Christ and ed meetings, pastor's salary, build-

> held during the year. 2. No. offi-4. Sunday-school expenses. 5.

tional clerk, that it will be very helpful to the statistical secretary church was said to be out of order one will embody in his associa-1. The number of additions by

folk, but some of them kick at the

3. Add up all columns of figures

rator and clerk, with their post-connecting lines. Night trains next meeting, on the title page of via Atlanta and it mingh on (in

ry, Winona, Miss.

I will lecture on Sunday School and Teaching at the fellowing all points in Arkansas, Texas and

Bethany, Monday, 11 a. m. and p. m., Aug. 13. Arcola, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Aug.

Greenville, Friday, 8:30 p. m Aug. 17.

HOW A BLUE GRASS HERO ESCAPET THE CRUEL CLUTCHES OF CHRONIC MALARIA.

good old State of Kentucky, while and intermediate points, without isiting in New Orleans the other

quired fever and ague. The doc- and Atlanta. tors succeeded in breaking the All through trains make close chills partially, but I continued to connection at Lexington with lose flesh until I weighed sixty double daily service to Louisville pounds less than I did when I was first attacked. Oh! but I. was miserable. I had no appetite, tongue coated, nasty taste in my mouth all the time, bowels out of order, S. C. RAY, T. P. A. Birmingham, Ala. sallow skin and as cross as a hungry wolf. Sometimes I would get but most of every season was spent in wretchedness and despair so bitter that death would have been smuel Spancer, F. W. Huidekoper and continued until about six years ago. A friend of mine from the West, who was visiting me at my stock farm in Kentucky, induced me to quit all other medicines and try Pe-ru-na. I did so, and, to my astonishment and joy, I soon found myself improving. I have regained my health entirely. I weigh

editorial matter in this paper

TEXAS. On Saturday before the fourth Lord's Day in July Bro. Archey (the pastor) Bro. S. T. Willams, one of the Seminary boys. and myself began a meeting in a

town of about four hundred people. Bro. Williams and myself did most of the preaching. Politics were at fever heat and discussed to the exclusion of God's lessed truths, yet we preached and prayed and our labor was not in vain. The meeting lasted ten days. The church was greatly re-

added to the church, Others by letter and restoration. I go the first Sunday to another station, known as the Campbellite town, of this association. Will my old Mississippi friends breathe an earnest prayer for me, and that souls may be born to God.

J. S. CROSSLIN.

CHAPEL HILL.

The meeting at this place was of peculiar interest. Attendance was good, notwithstanding another

meeting three miles away. The and rather cold; still from the first increased till Baptists, Pedoes, cutsiders and negroes seemed loath to miss a service I find this a most excellent people and stanch Baptists. The pedpes are a good

Oxfordite's "Why." Bro. Haman,the astor, hampers preacher as little as any man l ever worked with.

I. F. HAILEY.

MEMPHIS AND THE SOUTH EAST, The Palace Car Line of the

South-the Kansas City, Memphis ham, making close and sure connections with the trains of all have through sleeping cars between Washington, D. C. and Memphis, connection with | Rici mond and Danville railroad

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But the eyes that saw thy glitter And thy lengthing, silver tipple Could not see thy undersone of ness and of blight. Could not, in thy golden sparkle See the lund lights that dazzle

All along thy gilded pathway I

Ruby-lipped enchanter!
To thy ayrene call!
Youth and old age answer thy thrall; feasts of golden poison, tims fa !!

Where thy lights are blazing highest Slavery's chains are growing stronges And beneath thy heel are trampled breaking, bleeding human hearts

Where the raying dires are burning Hope and faith and love are warning, All that is of life worth having Dies beneath thy fiery dart. Reveler! gay deceiver! Tempter, show thy face, Filled with darkest myster

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WOMANS WORK Careless hearts with pity tremble

Could they feel the blighting Bacchus! fatal charmer! Cease thy living wiles Saught of peace or pity leameth in thy smile, Even above thy deli-

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amount of means are responsible for a large number of talents. But the comparatively poor men are not released from responsibil-ity. Those who have but little of cause of God, as are the more wealthy. They do not see their danger. They apply the surring reproofs addressed in the word of God to the lovers of this world, to the rich alone, while they them-selves may be in even greater danger than the more wealthy. Wil- Whether they have much or little, all are required to put their talents Judson-Mrs. Sallie E., Ballard out to the exchangers, that when the Master comes he may receive s his own with interest. They are also required to maintain a consecration to God, and an unselfish interest in his cause and work. Seek Sibley, ing first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, they are to beshall be added. In comparison with every other consideration, the salvation of the souls of their

is the cause of God that must suf God has lent men talents, not to Copiah Mrs. Mary Anding, Crys foster their pride, or to excite in them envy, but to be used by them Mand Did- to his glory. He has made these men agents to disperse the means with which to carry forward the work of the salvation of men. Christ has given them an example Annie 1 in his life. He left all his heavenly riches and splendor, and for our sakes became poor, that we, through his poverty, might be made rich. It is not the plan of God to rain down means from heaven in order that his cause Pegues, Tupelo. . Yalobusha—Mrs. Legae Wood trusted, or deposited, ample means Yazoo-Mrs. Alice Booth Drane, lack in any department of his work. He proves those who profess to States, Great Britain, Germany, love him by placing means in their if they love the gift better than the Giver. God will reveal, in

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work, and the Master, whose reman according as his work shall be, will return to that faithful servant both principal and interlest.-Selected.

THE EFFECTS OF TOBACCO First, the tithes of their earnings; ON HEALTH.

tolerable nuisance, and it is to be they sacredly devote to benevolent regretted, seeing that smokers are purposes; third, the offering of so oblivious to all but their own labor—devoting a certain amount comfort, that stricter rules are not of time to the interest of the enforced to prohibit the practice in church; fourth, they reserve pulic places and mixed assemblies. handful of rice from every day's It is, undoubtedly, most offensive to ladies and delicate persons, and is sometimes persisted in when true politeness would prompt its

discontinuance. The selfish unconcern of smok? ers is most apparent on emnibuses and other public conveyances, where the ashes and smoke from pipes or cigars are blown into of interest to the relative efficiency the faces of passengers, whether of the work of the organizations: women, non-smokers, or children. women, non-smokers, or thinds.

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Wicks of labor. often made, to the effect that those who den't like it had better get inside, or take a cab.

Cowper truly wrote:

be B. W. Bichardson, in "Dis eases of Modern Life," says: "The effects of this agent [tobacco], often severe, even on those who have attained to manhood, are especi-ally injurious to the young, who are still in the stage of adolescence. In these, the habit of smoking causes impairment of growth premature manhood, and physical prostration."

With some the liking for tobac co is inherited, and thus not so much to be wondered at; fathers are, the first offenders, and there is northe least doubt that excessive lowered vitality and enfeebled

Indeed, to quote Dr. Richardson again: bit a community of the youths prominent. Every other consid-eration should be inferior to this, were finely formed and powerful, were to be trained to the early five, two, or one, are to be improv-practice of smoking, and if mared. Those who have a large riage were to be confined, to smokers, an apparently new and physically inferior race of men and womeu wold be bred."

No healthy man or boy, well bred or well brought p, has the this world are represented as hav-ing one talent. Yet they are in to adopt the use of to . 1000 for its just as great danger of having too own sake. Influence : d example great love for that little, and of are responsible for many acquiring. selfishly retaining it from the the habit who other ise would never dream of doing so; but, alas perfect health is becoming an extinet quality.

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generally, and, in fact, of the lungs also, and thus not only prepares the way for various diseases, but spoils the beauty, injures the soundness, and hastens the decay of these organs. It was, no doubt, the intention of the Creator that the intention of the Creator that the teeth should last as long as their owner."-Signs of the Times

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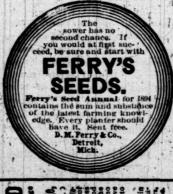
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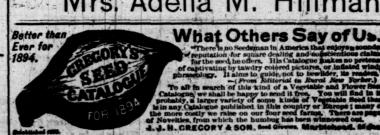
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with the writer, to the deaconship the same hour. of Rockbluff church, in 1872, in. which capacity he served faithfully until sickness hindered his labor of love. He attended his Sunday School and prayer-mee! all helpful suggestions with refer- mens we hope to meet you again some

heaven saying unto me, write: "Blessed are the dead which die in straight way down into the water the Lord from henceforth; fea, sayeth the spirit, that they rest from their labor; and their works do follow them."

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Pickens, Miss., Aug. 13, 1894.

The home of Bro. J. Q. Sutton, of Lawrence county, Miss., was made sad and desolate, June 12, 1894, by the sudden and unexpected death of his devoted wife, Sister Lavisa Hartzog Sutton; born 1854; marinto the fellowship of Hebron church, by Bro. J. R. Carter, August, 1893. She was the mother of seven children, two of whom pre-ceded her to the better land.

Death did not find Sister Sut ton without a refuge. Though summoned unexpectedly, she expressed herself as ready, and willing to go, having committed her way unto the Lord. Weep not. dear ones, God doeth all things R. D.

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GOOD NEWS.

ing as long as his health would Fork yesterday. East Fork is the to have him preach again. His permit, and was one of the best name of a Baptist church, located splendid sermons were much endisciplinarians I ever saw. Having in Amite county, about sixteen joyed. The congregations were upon you. Young men, your been trained under that noble man miles west of this place, in a fine large and the attention marked. fathers were soldiers—they became of God, "Old Father Robinson," he agricultural country, with much This is one of our oldest as well as soldiers, however, under conditions was well prepared to lead his water near by. It is a country one of our best Mississippi that will never be repeated again brethren. Bro. Polk was a great where Baptists seem to flurish. I churches, sufferer. He was taken some years arrived at the church about 10 a. Gillsburg ago with la grippe, and he never m., and learned that the congrega-finally recovered, it eventually tertion was on the banks of the "Jor-minating in dropsey and death. But dan" of that church, a Beautiful It was a soul-feast to hear him stream better known as the East talk of heaven, his home, and the Fork of the Amite River, just at joyful meeting of friends and chil-dren. He was perfectly resigned to the Master's will, and gaye us crowd of people on both ence to the church and his burnal slder of the river, and someone changing us to be faithful until preaching. This was Bro. Cohron, death. Farewell, thou man of God. week. He gave us an excellent discourse on baptism, after which "And I heard a voice from Bro. Lane, the pastor, and eighteen or twenty young converts "went

and he baptized them. We repared to the church and had an excellent discourse by Bro Cohron, from the text, "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. At the conclusion twenty-five or thirty young people expressed o desire to be Christians, I thought what a pity that was born April 9, 1876, and died August Bro. Cohron's closing sermon. Bro. 6, 1894, at his father's home in J. H. Lane is happy. Bro. Cohron goes to McComb for another meet-J. R. SAMPLE.

ANOTHER GOOD MEETING. DEAR RECORD: - I have jus standing proof of the strength and closed a good meeting with Rocksincerity of his faith. Compara- bluff church, in which we had the tively few boys live such an exefficient services of Eld. A. Gressett emplary life as did this young of Meridian, who did most man, it was a living epistle of the preaching. On the last Christ, known and read of all with day of the meeting, I had the whom he associated. He had ex-pleasure of burying six converts, pressed to his brother, Eld. W. F. not in "the Jordan," but Strong Yarbrough, a divine call to the River. This church now numbers Inistry of the word, and he was about 150 members, embracing laying his plans to enter school in some of the best people of the com-Mississippi College, at Clinton, to munity, and if properly developed fit and qualify himself for this would be a very strong church Best wishes to you all and THE His last sickness was short and RECORD. W. P. CHAPMAN.

It has been a real pleasure

itable communion. ORDINATION.

At the call of the Winona Baptist church Dr. A. V. Rowe and the high school is what you want, writer, together with the deacons of read this: To my friends through the church met in council, to examout the whole country. I now an the and set apart to the full work of the gospel ministry, Bro. Henry P.

Christian experience, call to the and see what pupils from every ministry and doctrine. The examination proving satisfactory,a large following day, it being the Lord's Day, listened to a fine sermon by 15, and then the young brother was

Jesus Christ. Bro. Hurt is now a student at Mississippi College, expects to complete his course there, and then to

study at the Seminary. While carying on his studies a the college, ne has all the year been you can come to a fine high school the college, he has all the year been Geometry and Latin, for two and the entire session. I furnish you pastor of Hay's Creek church five one half hours time daily in teachbeard and tuition. Write at once, miles from Winona. In this field, ing elementary branches in my miles from Winona. In this field, ing elementary branches in my high school. This proposition is for session of nine months. Here or dination, he had the great pleasure of burying "with Christ in baptism" thirteen willing converts, baptism" thirteen willing converte, the result of a meeting which he, alded by Bro. G. C. Johnson, had

just closed. Bro. H. P. Hurt is a randson of the late Rev. Henry littman, whose full name he bears. We heartily commend this worthy young brother to the conidence and support of all among, whom his lot may be cast.

T. J. BAILEY. Aug. 14.

HOW MISSISSIPPI STANDS! FOREIGN MISSION BOARD, S. B. C.

DEAR BRETHREN OF MISSISSIPPI According to an apportionment of the amount needed to pay off all obligations and support our missionaries in the field this year. we should look to your State from May 1, 1894, to August 15, 1894, for \$1,400. In that time we have re-

ceived \$847.92. "Upon the first day of the weel let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him, that there be no gatherings when I comc."- 1. Cor. 16:2.

The work is the Lord's and w

Fraternally. R. J. WHLINGHAM, Cor. Sec.'y

THE COUNTY.

We have just had a week's meet ng with Ebenezer church, resulting in two accessions by experience and baptism and a revival of religious interests and good feelings. our city. We concede that th Bro. Thomas Lansdell did most of signs of the times point significantthe preaching and did it well. Bro. ly to the fact that it may devolve L. was pastor of this church for BRO. HACKETT:-I went to East ten years and the people were glad

Gillsburg, August 11.

CAMP. I was assisted in the French Camp meeting by Bro. T. G. Sellers. Bro. S. has been my "true yokefellow" for twenty years, and it dering of cannon and the rearing was a great pleasure to me and the of musketry they acquitted themcommunity to listen to his series selves as men. After swearing of fifteen sermons, so full of truth and the spirit of Christ.

Bro. C. S. Joiner, of West Point, onducted the singing. He is gifted and quite efficient in this de- In this we are glad to know they partment of Christian work. Evrybody was delighted with his singing, and gave him a cordial to you the examples of your fath-

invitation to come again. God blessed the sermons and Christians felt they had had a feast

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S. C. WALKER Topisaw, Miss.

TO OUR SOLDIERS

Young men, we acknow affords us pleasure to accord welcome over and over again to upon you to become essential factors in the future history of our country. The protection of our homes and property may devolve day morning, September 6. in the history of this country They fought for principles still sacred and just. "Tis true they GOOD NEWS FROM FRENCH surrendered their munitions of war and promised allegiance to this government, but in this they did not, and never will surrender the convictions they had of the principles involved. Amid the thunallegiance to the United States flag they were accorded the privilege of returning to their loved ones assuming the roll of citizenship still acquit themselves as men You are our sons, and we commend ers as citizens, as soldiers; either in camp at Meridian or upon the songs, souls were converted and field of battle, acquit yourselves as men. We again accord you

FEED OUR SOLDIERS

The soldiers to be with us this week must be enterprised. Don't be so narrow as to manipulate exclusively in the interest of your old miserable, miserly pocket-

OUR PLAN.

Our plan is to treat everybody nicely this week, soldiers and visitors. We expect to keep bored well water on ice, and when you get thirsty, come to our store. It you don't want to trade with us, drink the water any way, and trade

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DIERS. Young ladies are always admir ed by young soldiers, and young ladies, while they never show it, like young soldiers—"nice young soldiers," like our present Ensoldiers," like our present Eucampment—and experience has
taught some of us that when soldiers are in camp they admire
something nice to eat. (If young
ladies don't think so, et every
domestically inclined young lady
bake a cake and tender them and
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